NEWS OF NEW YORK

Lent's Coming Finds Society in the Saddle.

SEEING THE BIG ELEPHANT.

Prolates and Popular Social Leaders Mount the Pigekin-Big Tom Beennan-Beggare in Gotham.

If you want to subdue the flesh, flout the world and make the devil turn tall and See as do the elect, get a saddle

is just "good form" - Manhattan laland's nearest approach to a religious scruple—to dance from Ash Wednesday until Easter, but it is all right to role horseback. The number of riders in the park and at the academies has dou-

The horse is a religious institution— Bishop Potter rides. It is a social fetich-all the dudes talk horse, sensibly or otherwise. Even the "sqleet circles of upper Bohemia" gallop when they can afford it, following the lead of such men as R. W. Güder and Howard Carroll, who aren't Bohemians any more since the former became editor of the Century and the latter married an heiress. Ex-Mayor Grant rides for his health; Coleman Drayton, when in evidence, used to ride for anti-fat specific. All the "smart" families go to for the

Here's the whole thing in a nutshell, It couts \$1,000 a year to ride in style, man or woman. Observe how kind the Lord was to the aristocracy of wealth when he made the horse. The clerk in a dry goods store is a pretty well-dressed man and makes as good an appearance on the street as the chappie. But he diesnit keep a horse.

Which is why it isn't wicked to ride horseback in Lent, if you can afford it. Big Tom Brennes.

All the world will know how big Tom Brennan looks on the 4th of next Muscla when he

marshal of the parade in Washington He ought to make a good figure at the head of a pro-

owerfully built than medium height, dered, red faced, black eyed, with hair rather inclined to be curly, and a heavy mustache of the proved Tammany pattern. He exudes good nature at every pore. A man who has known him a month never calls him anything but "Tom." This good nature will be the ruin of him. There is no man in the city government who is so continually pestered by beggars and place hunters and district leaders

hardest place in the city government. No city ever yet had clean streets and tone ever will. Mud there will always be when it rains, and mud is what Drynnan is supposed to abolish.

looking for patronage. He is in the

lirennan will make a fine appearance at the head of his line, better than he did at a roll top deak. how with his big frame and his big and his hig hand clutching a pen, he looks like a medieval warrior strayed out of his century.

"Please Assist a Poor-" In ten years I have not seen so many

begans in New York as this winter. As a rule Amerlean cities are remarkably free from the fraternity of whines,

but the cold wis ter has brought them out in droves Of course the cripple, the woman who has burt

her hand and wants five cents for ear firm, the woman with the sick hand organ and the lead pencil man are commics. This year has developed something new in the shape of able-bodied young fellows who atrice passersby on street openers, enter stores and make diemesters nulsances, and sometimes do a little quiet singging after dark, when victims prove obdurate.

The atmosphere of New York breeds beggars of the more ordinary sort. People who pass them by usually have plenty of money and easy consciences. bere a Bostonian would walk five notes to "investigate a case," a New Verber exudes his ten cents and hurries It eares bother. But these ablebedied beggars are something rather

The police say they are all frauds. I wonder if the police know.

Seeing the Elephant. The revelations in the Gardner case are not so very surprising. The agent

of Dr. Parklinest's society music fifty donluce a trip by escontinue parties vid visitions to the jungle lair of the steptant. New Yorkers haven't the

alightest inter GES got in the simplant, or if they have, they do not the strongest powill in drives the glades where the musier springs of hunsely and sentiment are trampled down by the merelless foot. They know where the beast feeds said they go singly It is the business man or sightweet from out of town who squanders his money in this very questionable variety of slumming He saunters up to the hotel cierk after linner and seks if it wouldn't be possible to "make up & little party to see the

fre and presently the expedition is the most illiterate or the worst congress For a party of four the cost will be Washington from ten dollars to twenty dollars mob. The detection mants a good sum and guero are "delinies" as hery at quadruple grows at a unmber of places. The rest lack their old restless energy. His goes in our hire and "incidentals. The speak is absent and be-

brooder stay in such place. of what evald such a trip consist? A preds struck at the Roffman house, in the sa-

ity, a rapid drive down town, a suiff of an opium joint in operation, a gittapse at a this way den and a festive windup in some low dire where the most into the bimself wishes and the demands of this cash made the most of this cash and the

human nature, isn't it?

Elbridge Gerry The election of Edwin D. Morgan, the

dore of the New York Yacht club, with delight by the press mainly because it is Elbridge T. Gerry who is thus de powed. New York ought to be rather ashamed of their orusade against Gerry.

He is a man of family and of wealth who, instead of spending his money in unalloyed dissipation, chooses to mix a good deal of practical benevolence with his fun.

This is all right so long as Gerry's sodety confines its attention to jailing brutes who best their children with balesticks. But when it interferes with the children of the stage it's a very iniquitous thing. The theaters advertise

Now there isn't the slightest doubt that the theatrical business is bad for the little folks who go into it. There was Elsie Leslie, most famous of all the footlight children, feted and adored by everybody. A member of the Fauntleroy company told me two years ago that the child's mind was pure and sweet, but that she was practically growing up in ignorance, spending on the stage the years she should have been in school. Elsie Leslie is making up lost time now, but there are lots of little stage people who don't get that

in my humble opinion Gerry is right and the newspapers wrong. What do you think? You're not competent to judge unless you have a child of your own.

An American Drama.

Are we nearer the American drama than ever before? It would seem so. There hasn't been a time in ten years when shrewd managers were so confidently expecting a native school of

Bronson Howard has done more to bring this about than any other one man. If we ever have an American academy I name him for the first of the Forty Immortals, and Eugene Pield, an

American poet, second.

The war dramas, "Shenandonh," Gus
Thomas' "Alabama" and Gillette's earlfrom Adapting and officers earlier "Held By the Enemy," were the beginning of a healthy reaction from the inanities of farce comedy. The new play. "The Girl I Left Behind Me," is a breezy prelude to the drama of the great northwest. The drama of the south has yet to be adequately written. But it is a time of promise and of

And why not? Isn't this country big enough to furnish its own dramatic motives? Why should we bother with "Camille" and "East Lynne" any longer Hurrah for the American dramatists big and little and for every American!

Nutions in Jewelry. The season is not rich in taking nov-



word—are interested in. The same old cresdaggers and daggers and orals are diswindows on Union square. The enamel pansy wears a dia mond dewdrop

in its heart just as of yore, and the be wilderingly brilliant device of surrounding a moonstone or ruby with a row of little twinklers holds its own. One thing in jewelry seems to me

horrible. Fortunately, it is not often you see it-a mink's or otter's head mounted for the end of a boa with small diamonds set in for eyes. Nothing but valgarity could induce any woman to wear such a patchwork beast. It is no doubt in part owing to such misuse of a beautiful stone that the use of dismonds is constantly becoming more and more circumscribed. Drawsy men do not wear them at all. Young girls must not put them on. Women only on ocexamine of undoubted state. Yet the diamond not only holds its value but increases, in spite of the new stones coming into the market. A good many people regard gems as the safest kind of investment. So handy to have a few, If you've lost all your money, you know, Souvenir spoons don't make anything like the showing in the shop windows that they once did. When you get to a "Chicago spoon" with a fat hog in the bowl the thing's overdone.

The Pugrimage of Croker.

There are few men in the country whose personal appearance and manner would be more closely scratinized than Dick Croker's during his journey in the south He is a bigger man than he was a year ago, and he represents the

litical society in America. Those who expect to find in Mr. Croker a typical Bowery tough, such as he is represented in the comic papers, will be very much disappointed. In his youth he was a wild fellow, of great physical energy and capacity for leadership of rough men. His case is not unlike John Morrissey's Morrissey was a man grown before he could read or write, and both these useful arts come " It is not old story to the clark: were taught him by his wife after their He refers the inquirer to some detects marriage. He was by no means the man whom New York had sent to

As for Croker, he has now the quiet bearing of a gentleman and the appearance of a semi-invalid. His movements speech is shrewd and keen, but not betweetive usually sees that his charges explorant. He is a well-read man, a do not get dronk and that they get back abre sel judge of men and measures, and to their hotel with me more shan the has a considerable capacity for approxiating what a husiness community

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three barrels of floor.

Nice interesting freak of masenline

Anatralia is going to monopoline pagil-

istic honom as it has those of rowing matches. I hear that the young Tom Treacy, who lately landed in San Francisco, Is very clever. His victory over Gallagher at San

Francisco was, in a measure, the result of a chance blow, but Gallagher was outclassed from the start and there was very little money up on him. Curiously enough, both men were seconded by Australians. Treacy is coming east, of course, if he can "get a good thing on, and there is an impression that he will create quite a stir in the ring. There must be something very sporty

in the Australian air.

house where Broker Hatch met his death. It's in plain sight from the elevated, and men point to it as they are whiried by and speak of his headlong jump from the rear window and his crashing fall through the branches of the big tree which marks the spot

What do people look at most in shop windows? Mechanical toys in operation, cooks and candy makers at work, photographs of celebrities. But the biggest crowd of women I saw on Broadway to-day were looking at the false hair show window.

A tradesman has been telling me about a Chicago man who bought twelve hundred dollars of haber-dashery in one bill. Lillian Russell has been a stage

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